



John McClellan



Hattie Caraway



Bailey

Cook

Political observers in Arkansas regard Representative John McClellan as the chief opponent of Senator Hattie Caraway in the Democratic senatorial primary August 9. In the race for the Democratic nomination for governorship, Gov. Carl Bailey is opposed by Judge R. A. Cook. Winning of the Democratic nomination for a state office is considered equivalent to election in heavily Democratic Arkansas.

Russians Building New Forts After Defeat by Japan

Soviet Concentrates Cavalry, Artillery, Tanks on Border

JAPS HOLD HEIGHTS

Apparently Have Upper Hand in Siberian Fighting Since July 11

TOKYO, Japan.—(A)—The Japanese war office declared Tuesday that the Soviet Russian forces were constructing new defenses on the southwest shore of Pesset bay, concentrating cavalry, artillery and tanks there. Pesset bay, several miles east of the disputed Siberian-Korean border

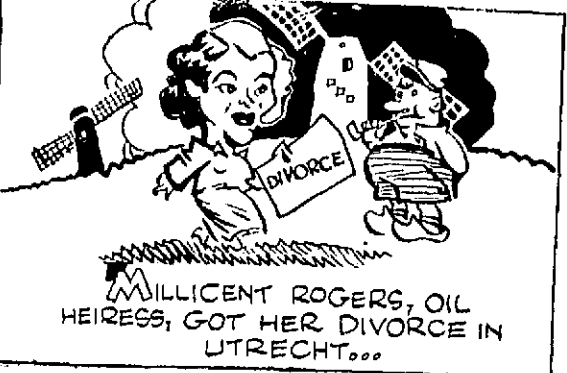
10-Day Bombardment, Threat CANTON, China.—(A)—Japanese warplanes dropped leaflets promising 10 consecutive days of bombardment and unleashed explosives Tuesday that killed 123 persons, maimed 159, and buried unaccounted scores.

zone where the Russian-Japanese incidents have been going on since July 11, is said to be one of the Soviet's strategic naval and air bases. An army communiqué said two battalions of Soviet infantry attacked Suifuhen hill, six miles north of Shachofeng, which the Russians occupied July 29 and lost July 31. This is the first fighting has extended to Suifuhen.

Japs Lose 200 TOKYO, Japan.—(A)—The Japanese army Monday night listed 200 dead and wounded as its losses in Siberian border.

A Thought We know God easily, if we do not constrain ourselves to define Him.—Joubert.

No Road Is Too Long for the Gadabouts



MILICENT ROGERS, OIL HEIRESS, GOT HER DIVORCE IN UTRECHT...



MRS. GLORIA MORGAN VANDERBILT HAS WORN A PATH BETWEEN NEW YORK, LONDON AND PARIS...

By NEA Service

The fast-moving international set to which Barbara Hutton's two foreign marriages introduced her is made up of people whose background includes more changes of scene than a Max Baer production.

Millicent Rogers Salin Ramos Balcom has been around some since she was just Millicent Rogers, American heiress to the oil fortune of H. H. Rogers. Already widely-travelled in Europe while a mere girl, it was at fashionable Biarritz that she met the fascinating Count Hugo Ludwig Salin von Hoegstratten of Austria.

Father brought Millicent back to New York almost immediately after this meeting, for the count's reputation as a tournament tennis player, thoroughly enough qualification for wedding. But the count followed, and fascinated New York by the urbanity he had acquired in years of rubbing about Europe.

In 1921 Millicent and her count eloped, but the marriage lasted only a short time, and Millicent surprised the smart set by getting her divorce at Utrecht, Holland. Up to then Paris or Reno had been much more fashionable. Her next marriage to Arturo Peralta Ramos, a Brazilian, made her something of a commuter between South America and the United States, but when it came time to divorce Ramos, Millicent returned to orthodox

Rem for the ceremony.

Back to the European beat she went, however, soon afterward, and her next marriage was in Vienna, when she became Mrs. Ronald Balcom. The Balcoms also travel.

Mrs. Gloria Morgan Morgan Vanderbilt's extensive and continual travels cost her the custody of her little daughter, Gloria. In extended hearings before a New York court, Mrs. Morgan's lawyer, Harry Payne Whitney, the child's father, won the right to keep the child, the court said. Mrs. Vanderbilt's travels have given little Gloria a life "in every way unfit, destructive of health, neglectful of her moral, spiritual, and mental education."

Travel may be broadening, but too much of it, done in the manner common to the international scene-shifters, is tough on 10-year-olds, the court felt.

Sarawak is a long way from St. Mary Lebon in London. It is in Borneo, from which circus wild men were once reputed to come. But Valerie Brooke, English daughter of the "White Rajah" of Sarawak and known to the natives as Princess Baba, made the distance with ease.

It was in London that she married Bob Gregory, catch-as-catch-can wrestling champ of Europe. They immediately started west, crossing the United States to Hollywood, Borneo-bound by very easy stages.

"Princess Baba" has announced that on her return to Borneo she and Bob are going to buy an island and establish a kingdom of "Babaland," where every man will be a rajah, thus running Huey Long a bad second "What with?" sniffed her mother the Ramee of Sarawak.

But it is certain that "Princess Baba" is homesick every time she sees a steamer putting out for the East Indies, and more travel seems to be on the program for her and her wrestler-husband.

From Sarawak to Switzerland, from Bombay to Brussels, and from Waikiki to Washington, it's all the same to the restless romancers to whom the whole world is just a back yard playground.

Hope Star

WEATHER, Arkansas—Partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 257

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

CITY POLL HITS 924

Total State Vote Tuesday Estimated Less Than 250,000

Weather Hot and Clear as Desultory Campaign Comes to Close

CAST OWN BALLOTS

Cook and Bailey Both Vote in Precinct C of L. R.'s Fourth Ward

LITTLE ROCK.—(A)—Favored by typical election weather—hot and clear—Arkansas' voters Tuesday with indications at noon that the vote would be unusually heavy.

From Fort Smith, Fayetteville, Hot Springs and Little Rock came reports of early and brisk balloting in virtually all precincts.

Chief interest centered in the senatorial and gubernatorial contests. There were 338,000 qualified electors in the state, including members of all parties. As the result of a campaign which for the most part was desultory, political observers had predicted a total Democratic poll not to exceed 250,000.

Congressman John L. McClellan, opposing Senator Hattie W. Caraway for the senate nomination, cast his ballot at Malvern at 8:35 a. m.

Two of Arkansas' three gubernatorial candidates cast their ballots Tuesday in the same box of the same ward. Governor Bailey and R. A. Cook reside within six blocks of each other, and therefore both of them vote in precinct C of Little Rock's Fourth Ward.

Anti-Thief Group Thrives Despite Title Change

CHILLICOTHE, Mo.—(A)—Now that the Missouri Anti-Thief Association has streamlined itself it is becoming popular once more.

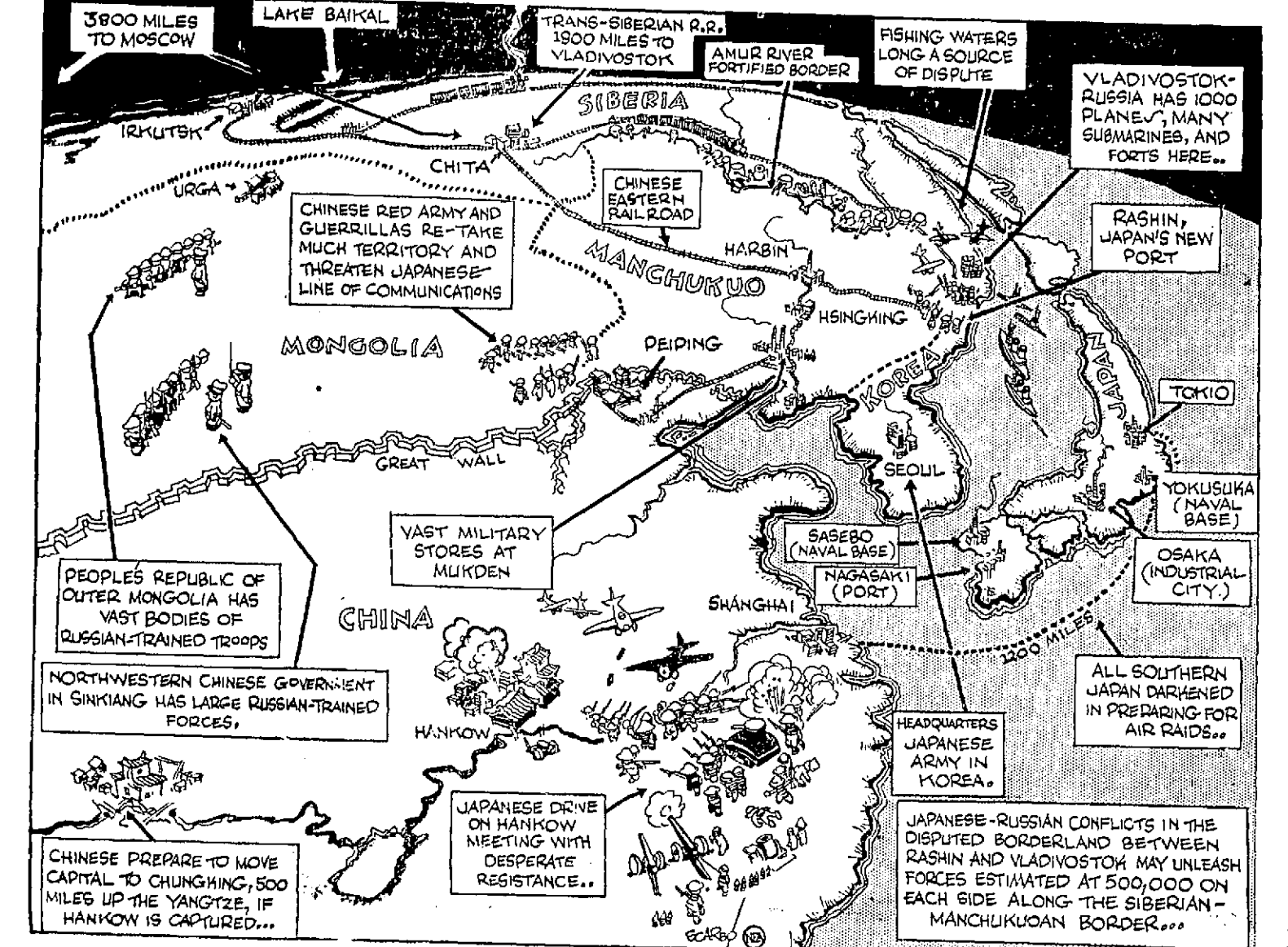
Right after it dropped the "horse" from its name of "Missouri Anti-Horse Thief Association" many of its old time members resigned.

Since then the association has adapted its program to modern problems and no longer worries about the horse-thief situation. The low point in its membership was 1933 where there were 8,000 members. Now there are 12,000.

Hazel Nelson Smith The funeral of Hazel Nelson Smith will be held Wednesday, August 10, at 3 p. m. at Bebee Memorial C. M. E. Temple, North Hazel Street. Rev. F. D. Adams, the pastor will be assisted by Revs. G. W. Young and J. H. Curry.

William Cullen Bryant wrote "Thanatopsis," his most famous poem, when he was 18.

Where New Border Clashes Threaten General War Between Japan and Russia Which Would Set Entire Far East Aflame



By NEA Service

If heavy fighting between Japanese and Russian border guards in the coastal region between Rastin and Vladivostok should develop into a general war, Japan would face a critical situation.

Corrigan Tested by 'Lie Detector' And Machine Says Flier Knew He Was Going Toward Ireland

BOSTON, Mass.—(A)—A "lie detector" Monday night showed that Douglas Corrigan was fooling when he said he "certainly" started for California on the flight which ended in Dublin. The "lie detector" was applied on the good-natured Corrigan at a dinner honoring him by Dr. William Moulton Marston, New York psychologist.

"Because Douglas may have deceived himself in his flight across the Atlantic, we are offering this test of self-deception," Mayor Maurice J. Tobin said.

The instrument records blood pressure in the form of a graph. A truthful statement, Mr. Marston said, was recorded as a normal curve.

"Did you really start for California?" Dr. Marston asked Corrigan.

The crowded hotel ballroom was hushed.

"Certainly," Corrigan replied, but his voice was feeble.

Dr. Marston looked at the chart. "I'm really sorry to say there is a slight rise here," he said. The crowd roared.

The detector showed a normal curve when Corrigan said he did not change the destination of his flight after taking off from New York.

The dinner climaxed a crowded day during which Boston honored the flier.

John Davis of Great Britain led the first Polar expedition in 1587.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Are you good at building blocks? If you are, you can discover which blocks of words in each of the following sentences build a statement that's true.

1. (Vertigo) (saki) (sago) (kum-lin) is a cloud formation. (a starch) (a kind of soup) (a tropical bird) (a religious belief).

2. (T. E. Lawrence) (Richard Burton) ("Chinese" Gordon) (Gustave Flaubert) was an American composer. (a British general) (a French scientist) (an American stage comedian).

3. (Heroin) (cocaine) (codeine) (opium) is a derivative of (Cacao) (cocoa) (coca) (nightshade).

4. (Albania) (Romania) (Libya) (Hungary) is on the (Baltic Sea) (Black Sea) (Caspian Sea) (Red Sea).

Answers on Classified Page

Ozan Lumber Firm Aids Forestration

Realizes Opportunity for Profit in Perpetual Cut of Wood Here

By THOS. F. GRAYSON Industrial Forester Ozan Lbr. Co.

The Ozan Lumber company (and the Prescott & Northwestern railroad), a permanent industry serving Southwestern Arkansas, is greatly interested in maintaining and improving the economic foundations of this region to such an extent that for the past several years it has encouraged and assisted in the agricultural and industrial accomplishments in this region.

Realizing that timber is now one of the greatest raw materials, the Ozan has undertaken an active program of forest conservation.

The expanding and development of the Southern pulp market resulting mainly from chemical research in Southern pulp. Also, the existing market for saw logs, cross ties, piling, fuel wood, and many other various timbered products give the timbered landowners both large and small, an opportunity to grow their timber as they would row crops and harvest their timber on a perpetual basis. So, with the increased growing of timber, industrial expansion of the wood using industries can be increased. It of course would mean economic benefits both local and national. In putting this program of stipulating wide spread interest in forest management co-operation must be maintained between county, state and federal agencies so as the most benefits will be derived. The Ozan is grateful that it has the opportunity to serve such an important region as it does and it has also taken a share of the responsibility for bringing into existence a greater timber productivity with no other objective in view, other than to contribute to the permanency and constructive development of our South Arkansas.

The Hindus believe that the Ganges river rises from the feet of Brahma.

During hot weather cows may drink 80 per cent more water than usual. Water is used in cooling the body and enables the cow to tolerate the heat better.

Peace moves from Tokyo are easy to understand, for general involvement would mean the fighting of two great wars at once on two far-separated foreign fronts.

General war with Russia would also mean more active Russian help for China. Great forces, Russian-trained, in the nominally independent areas of Sinkiang and Outer Mongolia could be sent to aid the Chinese.

Complete state and local returns will be flashed on a big screen across the street from the newspaper building, and, in addition, there will be a loud-speaker and music.

As in past years, The Star will carry the full election wire of the Associated Press, reporting precincts from every county in the state continuously from nightfall until past midnight. About midnight the usual Election Extra will be issued, will be sold on the streets of Hope, but will be sent to all rural subscribers in place of Tuesday's city edition.

Crossett Co. Is to Rehire Unionists

\$25,000 Back Pay Arranged for Mill Workers at Crossett, Ark.

WASHINGTON.—(A)—The Labor Relations Board said Tuesday the Crossett Lumber company of Crossett, Ark., had agreed to reinstate within two weeks 34 employees found by the board to have been discharged for union activity.

The company also agreed to reinstate 10 other workers whose cases were dismissed because they did not appear at the board's hearing.

Thirty-eight of the 44 workers, members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, Joiners, Lumber & Sawmill Workers, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, will receive about \$25,000 back pay, the board said.

After the youth went down, his companions reached him, but after holding him up for 15 minutes lost a battle with the rough waves of the lake and Peterson slipped from their grasp.

After the youth went down, his companions reached him, but after holding him up for 15 minutes lost a battle with the rough waves of the lake and Peterson slipped from their grasp.

After about 50 feet, Peterson apparently suffered from "cramps" and submerged. He came to the surface three times before the others reached him.

Duncan said: "We held him up 15 minutes but we couldn't get any aid. The waves were so high that we couldn't fight any further. Theodore weakened and I had to help him. Then we lost Eldin."

Cobb reached the party a few minutes later, but the youth had gone down in water about 40 feet deep. A search for the body was started immediately.

Valhalla, the destination of dead warriors in Norse mythology, was pictured as having 540 entrances, each wide enough for 800 men to pass through.

Answers

1. Certainly not.
2. No.
3. No.
4. Place it on plate, as at end of course.
5. Fingers, unless it is very sticky.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—Either (b) or (c).

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Early Tabulation Indicates Heavy Vote to Be Cast

924 Votes Polled in City of Hope at 2 p. m. Tuesday

WARD TWO SETS PACE

Hempstead County's Total Strength Is Approximately 4,700

A survey of the seven voting places in Hope at 2 p. m. Tuesday showed a total vote of 924 out of an approximate total strength of 4,695.

Ward Two led all other boxes at that hour, having a total of 202 votes cast. Officials at other boxes considered the vote to be heavy, some predicting it would be the heaviest vote in recent years.

Going at rural boxes was reported to be heavier than usual. Hempstead county's total voting strength, according to number of poll tax receipts issued, is approximately 4,700, the largest in recent years.

Here is the vote in Hope at 2 p. m.:

Ward	Cast	Approximate Strength
Ward One-A	157	300
Ward One-B	128	200
Ward Two	202	350
Ward Three	142	220
Ward Four	98	150
Country Box 5-A	87	200
Country Box 5-B	110	275
Totals	924	1,695

Primaries in 3 States WASHINGTON.—(A)—The popular strength of three pro-Roosevelt senators was being determined Tuesday in primary elections in Ohio, Arkansas and Idaho.

Only the Idaho contest was conceded by both sides to be a direct test of the New Deal appeal. It was between Senator James P. Pope, co-author of the 1938 crop control act, and Representative D. W. C. Clark, foe of the government reorganization bill and other White House measures.

Senators Robert J. Pulkley, of Ohio, and Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas, who like Pope had gone down the line for the administration, also had opposition. Their challengers joined them in proclaiming loyalty to the president's principles.

Little Rock Boy Drowns in Lake

Eldin Peterson, 18, Had Attempted to Swim From Boat

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(A)—Eldin Peterson, 18-year-old member of a Little Rock Sunday school party, drowned in Lake Hamilton Monday night when he and two companions attempted to swim from a motorboat about 100 yards from shore. The body had not been recovered.

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Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(A)—October cotton opened Tuesday at 8.31 and closed at 8.35.

Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged, middling 8.41.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1929; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Thermometers, Ballyhoo, Valves, and Steam

A USEFUL thermometer to test the temperature of the voting public would seem to be the amount and the nature of the ballyhoo used by candidates in their campaigns for office. When the ballyhoo is wild, woolly and effective, the public's temperature is up; when it becomes semi-respectable, or fails to register with the electorate, you can assume that John Citizen has nothing in particular on his mind.

Judging by recent primaries, the voters' temperature right now is up—and, maybe, going higher.

Hillbilly bands, wholesale pension promises, appeals to every crackpotism and curialism in the politician's lexicon—all of these things have characterized the ballyhoo of this summer's campaigns. In some states they have worked, too. As a result, we are due to have a springing of more than ordinarily untamed demagogues in Congress and in diverse gubernatorial mansions next year.

NOW it should not be in the least surprising that the electorate is suffering from a slight fever. After what the American people have been through in the past decade, an above-normal temperature is only to be expected. The point to bear in mind is that the attack of fever is, after all, relatively mild.

For although the summer's campaigns are tossing some queer fish to the surface, they are not bringing up anything really dangerous. There is no slightest sign of the formation of one of those unthinking mass movements on the European pattern which might sweep across the country and put our institutions in peril. Widespread discontent does exist, but it is not hardening into a deadly, indigestible lump.

The reason for this is obvious. The free-and-easy democratic processes which permit demagogues and crackpots to have a field day every so often are the very things which act as safety valves for discontent. They permit people to blow off steam. They bring the self-appointed Messiahs out into the open early and force them to expose themselves in action.

SO THERE is never enough steam generated to blow off the cylinder head. Before the pressure gets too high there is an outlet. And while we do get saddled with some rather weird public officials, we don't develop these fanatical bands of do-or-die extremists who want to tear down the whole works.

Democracy is inefficient, as its critics complain. Its inefficiency is clearly visible in some of this summer's campaigns. Yet that inefficiency is in some ways the best thing democracy has to offer. It is the "play" which keeps the machinery from getting too tight and burning out a bearing.

Bombs Boost Box-Office

BOMBERS come and homes go, but vicarious romance goes on forever.

The shells of the enemy plow up the Chinese countryside and lift whole villages skyward. Guns rattle in the streets. Death comes out of the heavens, the population flees for its life. Where does it go? To the big cities to the south. What does it do? It goes to the movies.

"Variety" Magazine, which reports news of the theater world, states that there's a boom in the movie business in Canton and Hong Kong, and says there's no doubt that the war-harried, flood-driven refugees are responsible.

Prints of American films are carried through war zones at great risk to life and limb and delivered intact at the theaters so that Hsiang Wu, fresh from a bullet-riddled village, may sit in a darkened movie house and watch Drama with a capital A—Marie Marvelous hanging on the padded shoulder of Roland Romance.

But don't scoff. Under the circumstances, a little improbable theatrical fluff from afar must be pretty welcome fare.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Reserve Powers of the Heart Are Drawn on During Sickness

The heart is a powerful muscle. It is a motor that drives the blood through the circulation and keeps it moving on a ceaseless round. With every contraction, the heart forces out ounces of blood, and this goes on 70 times a minute for about 70 years.

In one day the heart handles 4000 gallons of blood, and sends that blood through the large arteries at the rate of about 55 feet per minute. All sorts of calculations have been made as to just how much work is really done by the heart each day. During a day which a man spends lying in bed his heart produces enough power to carry a man up a hill 500 feet high.

The heart begins to beat before the child is born, and stops at the time of death. Since it is such a willing organ, and since it adjusts itself so definitely to the needs of the human body, it is not at all surprising that this organ is overworked.

When a heart is diseased, it is obviously not able to do its work with as much efficiency or force as when the heart is in the best of health.

Like every other organ and tissue of the body, the heart has a reserve power somewhat beyond the needs of every day life. The average man calls on this reserve when he is compelled to run at high speed or to work rapidly, or to overcome disease. When, however, the heart itself is diseased, it calls on a reserve power which is diminished.

If the call on the heart is greater than the heart can possibly meet, heart failure follows.

There are various signs of heart failure. Among the most obvious is shortness of breath and a blueness of appearance, due to inability to supply the tissues with the needed amount of oxygen.

Among factors which overtax the heart are physical and mental exertion, worry, anger, anxiety, overindulgence in food, tobacco, alcohol or sleep or rest is also a factor, since the body is not permitted to recover from its exertion. An infection will overtax the heart, because it will diminish the vitality of all of the tissues. If and since it adjusts itself so definitely to the needs of the human body, it is not at all surprising that this organ is overworked.

Most important of all of the factors in treatment of the heart heart is rest. Rest in bed in the recumbent position is, of course, better than rest with the patient sitting in a chair or walking about. Absolutely essential, however, is elimination of strain and lessening of the work of the heart by lowering its rate and the force of its beat.

In serious cases complete mental and physical rest in bed is demanded. For those who find it difficult to breathe in a flat position, a semi-recumbent position is helpful.



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child Should Be Trained to Finish Tasks He Begins.

While on the subject of mental attitudes, there is one point about work that needs attention. It concerns the good beginner and the bored finisher. I find this tendency to "dabble" is receding as special courses in training come to the fore. With attention directed to a special vocation or trade or profession, there is less tendency to fool away time and quit.

It is in childhood that this mental habit needs to be jelled, if the future career is to be a success. It is the "personal" quality that counts in all good work.

This is no day for dilliantes or fiddlers. The roadside is full of the weak sisters who quit. Only the firm in heart get here. Only the child taught to carry a job through will be infected sufficiently with the virus of determination to amount to a hill of beans. And not jumping beans.

I am happy to see on today's report cards a space for marks in industry and application. Industry includes "finishing" a task.

One day I watched a small class of pre-schoolers making funny little dolls that looked like nothing at all. One was making a doll dress, one a boat, another a house. The teachers were having a little headache trying to

make each one FINISH his own idea and carry it through to the final period. There is tremendous worth in completion. Not only from the standpoint of efficiency, but in slanting attitude properly. "Well begun, half done," goes the old saw. Too often our younglings read it. "Well begun, all done." When interest wears thin, off they go on a tangent to something else. And our friend, singleness-of-purpose, has lost more disciples.

When small Abner starts to write a little story, he should finish it, even though he won't let anyone see it. When Elgie begins a daily, it should be completed to the last stitch some time next month. Attention can only be fixed for short intervals. Five minutes, then ten, fifteen, and so on, as the child grows. But a good-sized job can be put through by resuming it for periods each day, after the age of planning is reached.

Just one word of warning. Sometimes a child has to be pulled off a hopeless task. Consider music, for instance. This requires some liking and an ounce or two of natural bent. But a good hard dig at it or anything else won't hurt until actually proven useless.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

The Press Agents Keep on Crying Wolf, Lion, Alligator, Bat, Etc.

(Bill Porter, of NEA Service's Hollywood staff, is writing the Hollywood column while Paul Harrison is on vacation.)

By BILL PORTER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

HOLLYWOOD—The nature fakers are busy again, and judging from the stories press agents are putting out, Hollywood is swarming with amateur Frank Bucks.

Warner Brothers' latest is that Hugh Herbert is teaching a goldfish to live on dry land. By taking the fish out of water a few minutes at a time he has accustomed it to being out as long as 20 minutes without suffering ill effects. He is also teaching it to propel a toy auto by flapping its fins.

Recently Martha Raye was said to have been trapped in a producer's office for over an hour by a Great Dane. Inspiration for this story was Miss Raye's remark about the ferocious mien of a couple of those dogs in the presence of a press agent. The story was planted so easily that a few days later the same press agent popped up with another about how Miss Raye was trapped in a canyon by a mountain lion while waiting for her chauffeur to repair a tire.

"During the making of 'Her June Love,' 15 or 16 alligators were rented from a farm. When wild animals are being used a yarn always has to be issued that some of them have escaped and are lurking in the dark corners waiting to pounce on an unwary extra. This time it was man-eating alligators.

The funny part of that story was that it had a foundation in fact. When the 'gators were returned to the farm it was found that two were missing.

Immediately the story was issued that two man-eating alligators were loose on the Paramount lot. They failed to mention, however, that the reptiles were only 18 inches in length.

Universal's latest is that beaters had to be sent into the river bottom on their back lot to silence frogs, tree toads, and owls which were making too much noise that it was registering above the clatter and blare of noise-

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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China's Littlest General Its Biggest War Assignment

HANKOW, China—(AP)—If Japanese soldiers or ships approach Hankow, announced objectives of their big westward push, the man destined to win acclaim as the defender—or blame as the loser—of this nerve center of Chinese resistance in Chen Cheng, physically smallest of China's politically "big" generals.

The war has enhanced few Chinese military reputations; it has ended several pre-war top flight generals' careers before firing squads. But the war has added both to General Chen's prestige and to the already imposing list of key positions which he fills.

As governor of Hupoh and defense commissioner of the province's vitally

important Wuchang tri-cities (Hankow, Wuchang, Yangtze) General Chen will be Chinese man of the hour when the enemy starts closing in on the present seat of the Chinese government.

As assistant chief of staff, Chen Cheng has a finger on the military pulse. As army political department chief he teaches raw conscripts what they must believe and what they are fighting for. He has the authority and the secret agents necessary to keep a watch on the political activities of government colleagues.

So They Say

There is not an enterprise anywhere in America that could be conducted successfully under the haphazard methods characterizing the business of the courts.—Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings.

It is paradise. We live like gentlemen.—George Osborne, British visitor to Devil's Island, quoting one of the convicts.

They all seemed very much alike to me.—Dale Kendall, American tourist, on the girls of Holland.

It's only a diet-deficiency which makes them crave all the meat they see.—Dillon Ripley, Philadelphia back from Dutch New Guinea, explaining cannibals.

Oldsters Take Over

CHESTER, O.—(AP)—Chester's new playground for children is doing double duty (test un. em. W. E. T. A. O. I. E. E. duty this summer. When the children's curfew sounds at 9 p. m. each evening, it is the signal for many adults to take over the swings, slides and trapeze equipment in the park.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney Eighth Judicial District
DICK HUGG
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINGTON

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON
GIFFORD BYERS

For Hempstead Representative
TALBOT FIELD, JR.
W. B. NELSON
ARCH P. DELONY
ROYCE WEISBERGER
HUGH D. CLARK

For Road Overseer (DeRane Twp.)
GEORGE EUBANKS
VERNE GOYNES
GEO. F. DODDS

HAYWIRE HOUSE

BY EDWIN RUTT

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CAPT OF CHARACTERS
KINKS PARKER is a hero. Handsome, jolly, he has just inherited half-interest in a vast Connecticut farm.

SALLY PENNINGTON is heroine. Beautiful, she has inherited the other half of the farm. Together they turn it into a "retreatorium."

Yesterday Kinks Parker is about to step through the window of his house when a cry stops him. He turns to face the prettiest girl he has ever seen.

CHAPTER II

SHE was tall and slim. Her hair was russet and gold and she had wide, blue eyes, the kind of eyes that invariably made a sucker out of Kinks Parker. But just now the eyes were looking at Kinks contemptuously, as if he were something down below E-deck of an angloform.

"What are you trying to do?" she said sharply.

Kinks grinned amiably.

"Just trying to get inside here," he said. "And I'm doing all right. I'll make it in another second."

He pointed triumphantly to the window-sill which he now bestrode.

"Well," she said, almost threateningly, "you can just get right out again. I never heard of such nerve."

"Listen, lady," said Kinks. "It was this or nothing. I rang all the bells I could find. I rapped smartly on all the portals. It was no soap. I guess Annie doesn't live here any more."

"Why," the girl asked, "was it so essential for you to get in?"

Kinks reflected. To explain who he was would clear up the matter instantly. The girl would then show him the house and after that there would be nothing to do but depart. And he didn't want to depart. He wanted, he found to his amazement, to prolong his enjoyment in this girl's society for as long as humanly possible.

"Well, it's like this," he said. "While I was waiting for someone to pay attention to my ringings, I pecked through various windows and keyholes. Bad form, of course. A hangover from my childhood, I suppose, when a knothole in the fence around the ball park was my champagne to the diplomancer. And I..."

"Gee, for heaven's sake," interrupted the girl impatiently, "can't you tell it without all this fuss?"

"I'm telling it," said Kinks. "In a gripping and graphic manner. To restore, peeping through these doors and keyholes, I discerned what looked to me like some marvelous old furniture. Now old furniture is a weakness of mine. Try as I will, I simply can't pass these antique pieces. So when I saw I would have to go inside and—er—fondle them or go stark, staring mad."

The blue eyes beseeched heaven.

"Ye gods, you ought to enter the next talking marathon. Will you, for Pete's sake, keep your mind on it long enough to tell me who you are?"

"What? Are we going to swap names? Well, when you come right down to it, I don't know who you are."

"I'll tell you," said the girl. "And maybe it will stimulate your imagination. I'm Sally Pennington. I'm—that is, I was companion to Mrs. Preston. Mrs. Preston used to own this place. She died recently."

SALLY PENNINGTON? It was a swell name, Kinks thought. Just the right one for this slim lady with the eyes like a couple of blue dreams.

"That was neatly put," he said. "Just like in a nutshell, I wrapped up in pink cellophane, I congratulate you, Miss Pennington, on your conciseness. With most representa-

tives of your womanhood, conciseness is fast becoming a lost art. body offers me a decent price."

The scarlet line of Sally's lips curled.

"You would," she said.

"Why, of course, I would," said Kinks. "What's a fellow like me want with an old fire-trap like this? Listen! If I were 40 and had a good, steady-going chauffeur for my wheel chair, I might slide around here. But I'm only 26. I'm full of vim, vigor and vimar. And if you think I'm going to rusticate out here in the baldrashes, you're... well, you're nuts, that's all."

Sally Pennington didn't reply right away. Carefully she took the market basket off her arm and set it on the porch rail. Her fingers clenched once or twice. Then, very suddenly, she took a step toward Kinks. Her blue eyes were blazing.

"Now you listen to me, Kinkaid Parker," she flared. "You've said your piece and it's my turn. You're not going to sell this place. You're not going to sell one stick or straw off it. This has been my home for six years. Six years when I've been satisfied and contented and—happy. And you come breezing up here like a silly young—young billy goat and talk airy about selling it. Well, you won't do it. You'll sell this property, or any part of it, only over my dead body. And you can paste that in the funny-looking thing you're wearing for a hat. Do I make myself clear?"

Kinks Parker gaped at her. What a girl! She—she was magnificent. He wanted to shout "Hooryay" for "Hear, Hear" or something similar. But he couldn't. He had to prolong the conversation.

"Oh, yeah?" he drawled. "And who's going to stop me from selling it?"

"I am," snapped Sally.

"Is that so? And just why do you think you can do that?"

Sally looked at him coldly for the space of one second.

"Because," she said, "I own the other half of it!"

(To Be Continued)

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

We Reap What We Sow

For pleasure or pain, for weal or for woe, 'Tis the law of our being—we reap what we sow. We may try to avoid them—may do what we will— But our acts, like our shadows, will follow us still. The word is a wonderful chemist, be sure— And detects in a moment, the base or the pure; We may boast of our claims to genius or hero, But the world takes a man for just what he is worth. We start in the race for fortune or fame, And then, when we fail, the world bears the blame; But nine times in ten, 'tis plain to be seen, There's a screw loose somewhere in the human machine. We reap what we sow—Oh, wonderful truth: A truth hard to learn in the days of our youth; But it shines on at last as the "Hand on the wall." For the world has its "debit" and "credit" for all.

—From an old scrap book.

Woodmen Circle Poplar Grove 196 will hold an important meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Woodmen Hall.

Mrs. John H. Ames has as house guest, Mrs. J. W. Plaisance of Shreveport, La.

RIALTO

TUES. & WED.
Is It MR. DEEDS?
NO!
IT'S

"MR. CHUMP"
And He's Really
Goin' to Town!

with
JOHNNIE DAVIS
PENNY SINGLETON
DONALD BRIGGS

SAENGER

Ends Tuesday
Robert Taylor
"Crowd Roars"

WEDNESDAY

OPEN AT 10 A. M.

Continuous Showing

SWELL
RIVALS TO
"MR. & MRS.
THIN MAN"

FAST COMPANY
with Melvyn DOUGLAS • Florence RICE
Claire Dodd • Shepperd Strudwick
Louis Calhern • Nat Pendleton
Douglas Dumville

NOTICE:

A Real Live Baby Will
Be Given Away From the
Stage of the
SAENGER
Thur. Night

Mrs. L. S. Cowles of Stockton, Calif. is the guest of her brother, C. C. Chaney and Mrs. Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie O'Neal and son Robert O'Neal left Monday for a few months stay in Texarkana.

Among the 21 seniors receiving degrees from Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia we note the names of Miss Josephine Morris, daughter of Mrs. Gladine Morris, and Willis Garrett Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith, both of this city.

Circle No. 3 Woman's Auxiliary, First Presbyterian church held its August meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Kinser on South Elm street. Eight members responded to the roll call. The meeting was opened by the chairman, Mrs. A. E. Stonquist. The Bible study was conducted by Miss Mamie Twitchell, and Dr. Elta Champin was in charge of the program. During the social hour, the hostess served a tempting sandwich plate with punch.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. M. S., First Methodist church was held on Monday afternoon at the church, with the president, Mrs. Stith Davy presiding. The meeting opened with the hymn, "Oh, For a Closer Walk With God" followed by prayer. Mrs. Henry H. Stuart led the theme "The Women of the Bible" for a very inspiring devotional. Miss Merle June Webb favored the meeting with a beautiful vocal selection entitled, "The Road to Nazareth." She was accompanied at the piano by her sister, Miss Doris Webb. A memorial to the late Mrs. W. T. Gorham was read by Mrs. Clara Broach. A most interesting and informative program on "The Status of Women" was led by Mrs. D. B. Thompson who reviewed the women of Methodism. Mrs. John Arnold reviewed the report on the Women of Methodism read before the missionary conference. A lovely vase of flowers was sent to Mrs. Horace Jewell as a token of love and respect, recognizing her work as one of the pioneers in establishing women's Missionary Work. Mrs. Ralph Routon read the accompanying note. The meeting closed with a hymn-prayer.

Mrs. Max Cox has returned from a very delightful visit to Chicago, Port Huron, Mich., a week-end in Canada, and a visit in Knoxville, Tenn., en route home.

Real Live Baby Will Be Given Away Here

A real live baby will be given away at the Saenger theater Thursday night of this week, according to an announcement by the management Tuesday. The presentation will be made from the Saenger stage.

In the event the person drawing the baby does not want it, the manager of the theater will find a home for it. The secret of how the presentation will be made will be exposed on the stage.

NEW Tuesday and Wednesday
Double Feature
"Youth On Parade"
AND
"Troop Ship"

Dress Sale
2 for \$5.00
Kool Chiffons, Laces and Tailored Silks
LADIES
Specialty Shop

Eloped by Plane With Film Actor



Pictured back in Los Angeles after an airplane elopement to Phoenix, Ariz., the former Azadia Newman, daughter of the late Edwin A. Newman, one-time Democratic National Committee chairman, is now the wife of Scott Colton, movie actor. Mrs. Colton is a portrait painter.

Today's Fashion Hint



You Can Make This House Dress in Nothing Flat

By CARROL DAY
This is a diagram design, so it's no more trouble to make than baking-powder biscuits. A few hours after you pick up your shears there's your dress, all ready to put on.

With darts at the waistline and on the shoulders, with the straight, plain skirt, it has a magically slimming line that takes inches off your figure. In addition, Pattern 8084 is very unhampering and easy to work in.

This will probably be your favorite house dress pattern—to be used over and over again. That pointed closing and the rows of edging give it a bright touch of prettiness that every thing, even the plainest dresses, must have these days. Percale, calico, seersucker and gingham are the sturdy cottons for 8084.

Pattern 8084 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 1½ yards of 35 inch material; 2½ yards of braid for trimming.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn, a feature you will enjoy. Lie the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send five in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Long's Son Tries Father's Tricks

Russell Long, 19, Wants to Follow in Father's Footsteps

By the AP Feature Service
BATON ROUGE, La.—Huey Long's oldest son, Russell, 19, wants to follow in his father's footsteps—so he is not overlooking one thing, "political sagacity."

The energetic youngster is sure his father had plenty of that quality. He is going to be sure, he says, that he has it, too, before he takes a whirl in state politics.

Russell strikingly resembles the late senator in appearance, speech and manner—Huey's political friends call him "a chip off the old block." He admits he has political ambitions but says he'll wait till he's 25 before he makes his bid.

It was at the age of 25 that Russell's father, the Louisiana Kingfish, started his blazing political career as state railroad commissioner, later to become governor and then U. S. Senator, before he was shot and killed at the capital here in 1935.

"My mother," Russell continued, "has often said Dad would have been impeached and ousted as governor if he had been elected the first time he ran in 1924."

Now A Senate Clerk

"As it turned out he lost his first race as governor and won in 1928. When he was impeached by the House and faced trial in the Senate, he won out because, with a few more years' experience, he had the necessary political sagacity."

Russell knows every member of the political machine his father left in power in Louisiana. This summer, as assistant clerk in the state senate, he has often attended political councils.

Won Student Election

Trying out his political wings last spring, he won the presidency of the LSU student body.

Some of his campaign stunts included having an airplane drop leaflets, hiring a swing band and sound trucks to lure crowds to mass meetings and serving free ice cream cones.

He has another year of undergraduate work ahead of him at the university. After that he expects to put in three years studying law.

CLUB NOTES

The Melrose club met at the home of Mrs. S. N. Morrow. Mrs. C. P. Zimery led the devotional, reading the first thirteen verses of St. Matthew. There were seven members present, answering the roll call by telling the things each liked best in country.

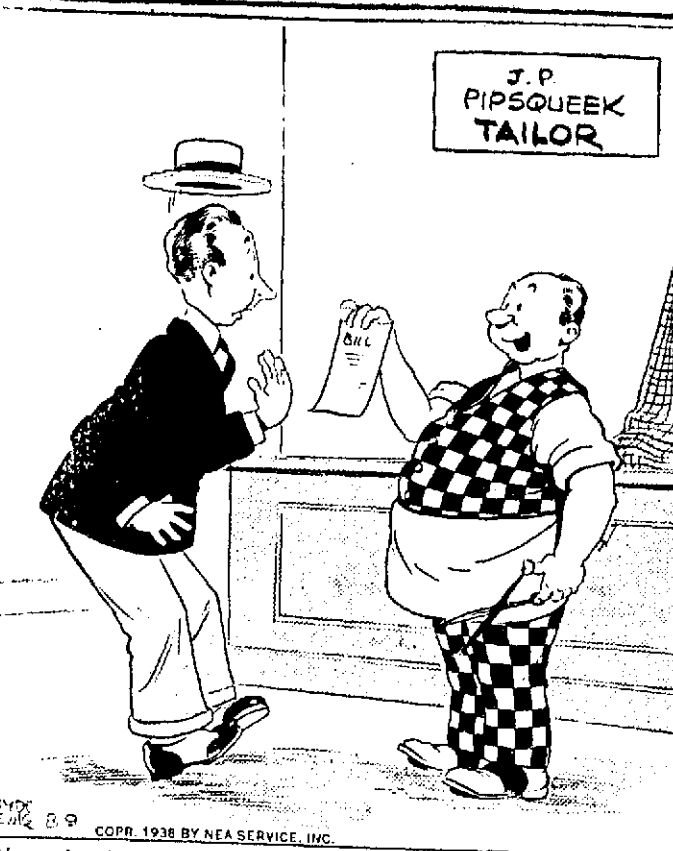
Mrs. J. M. Perryman gave an interesting talk on spices.

Mrs. Giles Hatfield gave interesting points on shrubbery and poisonous plants.

The club sang "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and repeated the Lord's Prayer.

Two hundred and thirty bulls were proved in New York dairy herd improvement associations during the year ending April 1.

Hold Everything!



"Yes, checks ARE back in style—how about one from you?"

Russians Building

(Continued from Page One)

der fighting since July 29, and estimated that Soviet Russia had lost 1,500 men battling for the heights of Changkufeng.

Soviet troops were reported by the Japanese army retreating north of the disputed heights, dominating a thin strip of territory along the Manchoukuo-Siberia frontier, after an unsuccessful attack on Japanese lines near the summit.

Japs Deny Defeat

Denying a Moscow announcement that Changkufeng had been recaptured and Japanese driven from all Siberian soil, the Tokio Foreign Office said the Russians had been repulsed in a "heavy engagement." Bitter hand-to-hand fighting resulted when Soviet troops, covered by an intensive artillery barrage, advanced on the four-mile long heights, it was said.

The Japanese army declared that 100 Soviet tanks had been damaged or disabled since outbreak of frontier fighting and that six Red airplanes had been downed. The Changkufeng sector was said to be quieter today.

Statements allegedly made by two Soviet infantrymen who surrendered to the Japanese, were quoted here as saying that Red army morale was very low. A Russian tank corps commander who planned to surrender his entire unit was executed and a "pudge," which hitherto had affected only officers, now extended to the lowest ranks.

Won't "Arouse Public"

The Foreign Office released a partial text of conversations in Moscow between Foreign Commissioner Litvinoff

and Japanese Ambassador Shigemitsu, disclosing the diplomats agreed that fighting should cease immediately but disagreed on the manner of stopping it. It was expected here Shigemitsu would continue peace talks in Moscow.

It was considered a foregone conclusion in Tokio that the crisis was past, even though fighting continued, and it was considered unlikely to be aggravated into a major war. The public was relaxing and newspapers no longer gave the Siberian border news first play.

Army headquarters said Japanese correspondents were not being permitted to publish news of the situation because the army did not wish the public to become aroused. The army explained that "the people may interpret this to mean Japan fears to fight, but our whole military and diplomatic policy indicates only a desire for peaceful settlement."

Ror the U. S. as whole 56 per cent of the people live in towns and cities, in the South only about 33 per cent are city dwellers.

HEAR THE COMPLETE ELECTION RETURNS
FROM
KTHS Hot Springs
1060 On Your Dial
Aug. 9th—6 p. m. On

Changes His Mind About Submarines

In Battle, a Submarine Travels "Blind" Much of the Time

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Regularly, twice a month, the martial notes of a bugle sound on the doorstep of a downtown bank here.

Customers look surprised, but bank clerks know it's George N. Heurath coming to deposit his latest pay check. He's been doing it for 28 years.

"It's just a habit," he explains. Heurath is a Lehigh Valley railroad switchman, his bugle is home-made, and besides playing it at the bank he toots it on his way downtown.

"The cops all know me and if I don't play when I go down Main street they all say, 'What's the matter? Give us a tune,'" he said.

"So I play 'Taps,' 'Reveille' or 'Pay Day.' But usually I play 'pay day.'" His bugle consists of a mouthpiece, a five-foot rubber hose and a funnel. The music comes out of the funnel, and by using a larger funnel he gets louder notes.

"I call it a trench horn," he said. "If you stand in a trench and blow one of these regular bugles, someone will hear you."

"But you can put one end of this outside and blow your calls from a dugout and be perfectly safe."

The traffic fatality record for drivers under 20 years of age is five times as bad as that for drivers in the age group from 45 to 50 years. This report is based on a mileage basis.

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1938 in a certain cause (No. 5165) then pending therein between Isaac Moore complainant, and R. A. Moore and Mary A. Moore, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public venue to the highest bidder, at the Front door or entrance of The Citizens National Bank Building in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1938, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 36, Township 9 South, Range 26 West; the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 1, Township 10 South, Range 26 West; the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 1, Township 10 South, Range 26 West; the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 2, Township 10 South, Range 26 West; the North 10 acres of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 1, Township 10 South, Range 26 West; all that part of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 2, Township 10 South, Range 26 West, that lies East of Ozan Creek; containing in all 205½ acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 8th day of August, A. D. 1938,
RALPH BAILEY
Commissioner in Chancery.
Aug. 9, 1938.

Private Sneezed: Company Lost Banner

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(AP)—A sneeze cost company "F" of the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Sheridan the inspection victory banner.

It seems that company "G" won the coveted banner because a company "F" private sneezed at the wrong time. Company G rated 442.1 points and company F got 441.5.

Balsam of Peru, an important pharmaceutical product, is obtained from a tree that grows only in the Republic of El Salvador.

WANTED RAGS
Of Every Description
WE PAY FROM 75c to \$3
Per Hundred Pounds
According to Grade
GOLDMAN & CO.
214 Scott St. Little Rock, Ark.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

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Given under my hand this 8th day of August, A. D. 1938,
RALPH BAILEY
Commissioner in Chancery.
Aug. 9, 1938.

A \$2.00 VALUE FOR ONLY \$1



in this amazing
Dorothy Perkins Combination Offer

For a limited time, the purchase of a \$1 box of Dorothy Perkins Face Powder entitles you to a \$1 Dorothy Perkins Treatment Kit without charge! This offer is truly unusual. Be sure to take full advantage of it.

Mrs. Odessa Norman will be at our Toilet Counter all this week. Consult her about your beauty problems

EXTRA ADDED FEATURE:—Each Dorothy Perkins Treatment Kit contains a coupon worth 50¢ when applied against the purchase of Dorothy Perkins Beauty Preparations amounting to \$2.50 or more.

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps



...you can smoke 'em
all around the clock
...and every minute
of the day Chesterfield's refreshing
mildness and better taste will give
you more smoking pleasure.

In Chesterfields are the best ingredients a cigarette can have... mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos and pure cigarette paper.



Double your smoking pleasure
with Chesterfields
...they're Milder and BETTER TASTING

Chesterfield Time on Your Radio
PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
PAUL DOUGLAS
Daily Sports Program
51 Leading N. B. C. Stations

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell
the Quicker You Sell"
RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c
word, minimum 2.70

Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.

In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for
three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by tele-
phone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store has just re-
ceived Big Lot of Living Room Suites,
Rugs, etc. Remember we sell cheaper.
5-26tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—7 room brick home, 2
baths, newly papered and painted.
About 6 acres land, garage, barn,
servant home. All kinds fruit. Water,
lights, gas and telephone. Just out-
side city limits. Floyd Porterfield.
3-6tc

FOR SALE—53 acre farm, 6 miles
from Hope on highway, rural route and
school bus. 46 acres in crops, balance
in pasture. One house, good barn and
good water. 2 mules, tools, etc. Price
\$1500. See FLOYD PORTERFIELD.
3-6tc

FOR SALE—If you want a big water-
melon call O. D. Middlebrooks, 32-2.
6-3tp

FOR SALE—A nice 1 room residence.
Inlaid linoleum on the floor. 1 acre
of ground, servants quarters, chicken
barn and other out buildings. Nice
young orchard. Just one block off 67,
short distance of the city limits. Very
attractive price for quick sale. See
Floyd Porterfield.
3-6tc

Nice pears for sale. \$1.44 bushel at
orchard. Dave Watkins Rt. 4, Hope,
Ark.
8-3tp

Lost

LOST—Two-months-old brindle bul-
dog with dark spots. Reward. Clyde
Phillips.
4-3tc

LOST—One White Face bull, about
18 months old, weight about 750
pounds. Branded WCO on right side.
Notify C. C. Faulkner at Hope R.F.D.
No. 4 or White & Co. Hope, Ark. 8-3tp

LOST—Brindle female Boston bul-
dog. J. W. Perkins, 322 S. Elm.
9-1tc

LOST—Lyre and music for horn at
Oglesby School political speaking Mon-
day. Return to Hope Star.
9-3tc

Notice

REWARD—\$100.00 cash reward for
any one caught and convicted of steal-
ing any of my cattle either in Hemp-
stead or Nevada counties for 1938. R.
M. Briant.
8-8tp

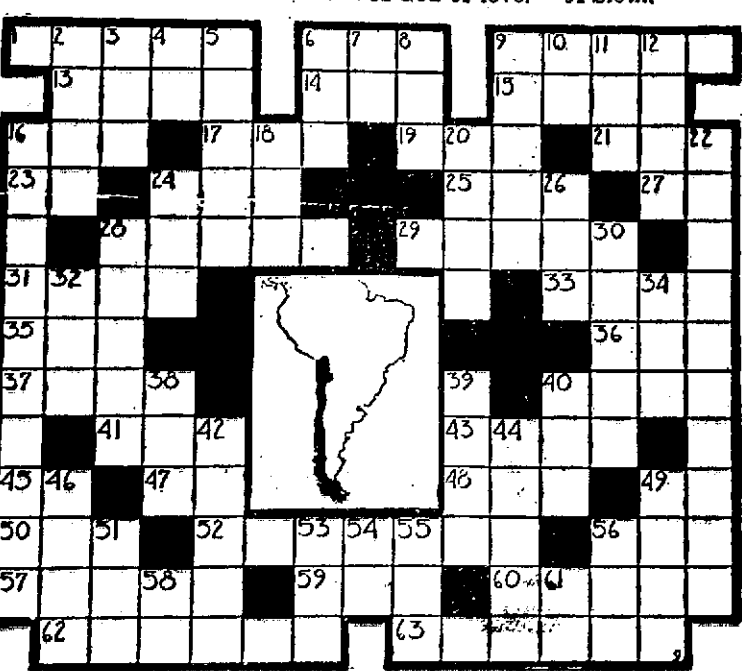
OUTLINE MAP

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Outline of South American country—is pictured here.
- 6 Eternity.
- 9 Mountains in this country.
- 13 Pertaining to wings.
- 14 Portuguese coin.
- 15 Den.
- 16 Every.
- 17 Organ of hearing.
- 19 Japanese fish.
- 21 Diamond cutter's cup.
- 23 Behold.
- 24 To perform.
- 25 The tip.
- 27 Senior.
- 28 Father.
- 29 Anything very minute.
- 31 Counterfeit.
- 33 Bugle signal.
- 35 Courtesy title.
- 36 To undermine.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

18 This country's president.
19 Devoured.
20 Shrub yielding indigo.
22 It is one of the most countries of Latin America.
24 Dutch measure.
26 Morsel.
28 Public garden spots.
30 Stone worker.
32 Pronoun.
34 Chum.
38 Male child.
39 Sand.
40 To immerse.
42 Melodist.
44 To rectify.
46 Skating pond.
49 Auction.
51 Owed.
53 Your.
54 Musical note.
55 Blackbird.
56 Baking dish.
58 Railroad.
61 Sloth.

STORIES
IN STAMPSBritish Island Named
After Fig Tree

SIXTEENTH century maps la-
beled Barbados, extreme east-
ern island of the Windward group
in the West Indies, variously St.
Bernardo, Barbados, Barnados
and Bayardo. The name had
been derived from the Spanish
words for the bearded fig tree
which abounds in the area. So
in time Barbados evolved as the
permanent name for this spot of
166 square miles in the Atlantic.
The Portuguese, first discovered
the island, apparently. The Brit-
ish ship Olive Blossom touched
there in 1603 and immediately
took possession in the name of
James I. The first settlement was
made in 1623. Three years later
the island had a governor; 64 set-
tlers, arriving at Carlisle Bay,
founded the present capital,
Bridgetown, now a town of 15,000.
War between the British and the
French during the 18th century
spilled much blood in the
West Indies, and Barbados suf-
fered again during the American Revo-
lution when embargoes shut off
importation of provisions from
the colonies. In 1803 the French
almost regained the island in a
sudden military coup. But the
British won, and have held the
possession continuously since.
Sugar and cotton are the chief
products of modern Barbados.
The British ship, Olive Blossom,
is shown here on a stamp of Bar-
bados, marking the island's
founding.
(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Today's Answers to
CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. Sago is a starch.
 2. "Chinese" Gordon was a British general.
 3. Cocaine is a derivative of coca.
 4. Rumania is on the Black Sea.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two room furnished
apartment, adjoining bath. Mrs. B. M.
Jones 100, East Ave. B. Phone 854.
5-2tp

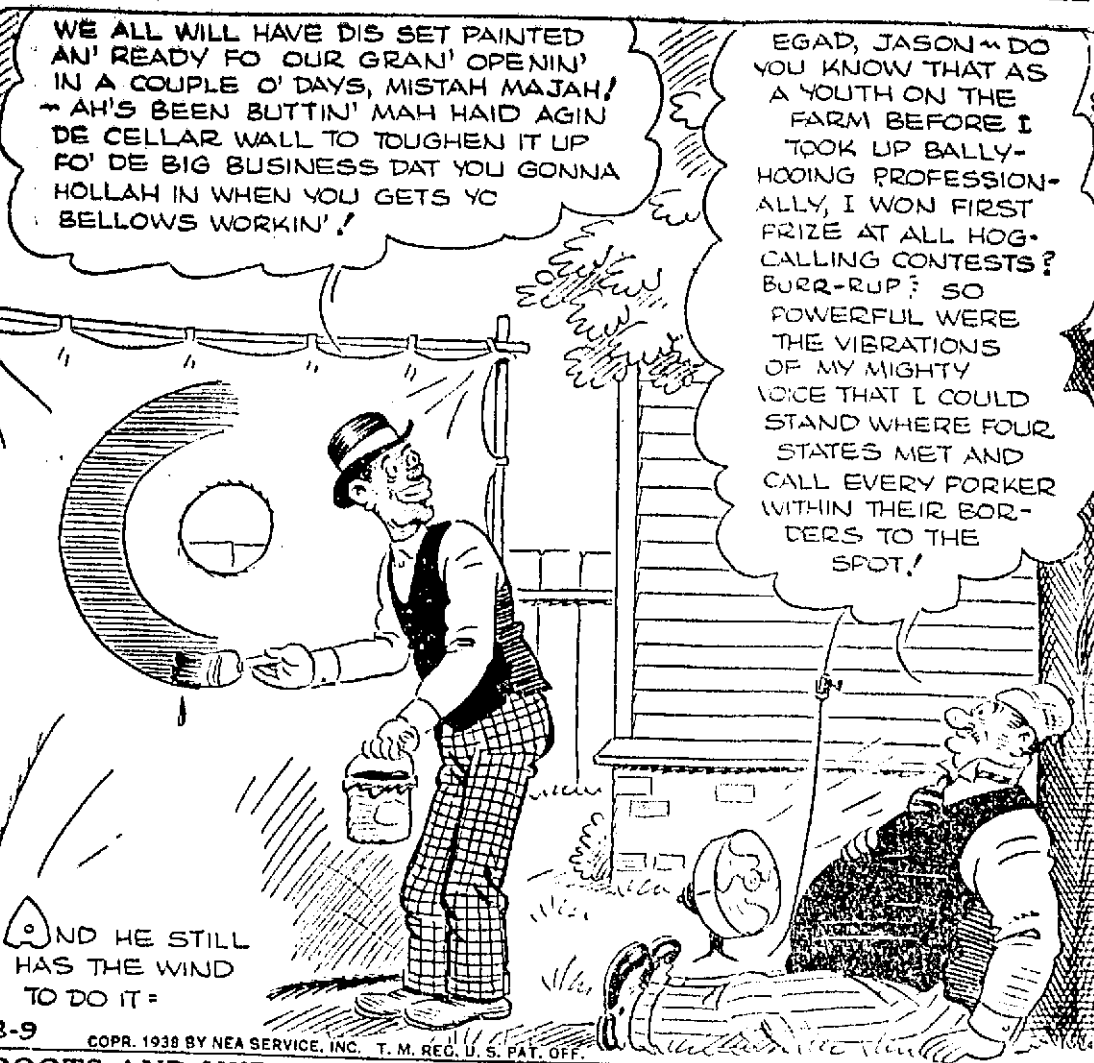
FOR RENT—Eight-room two-story
frame dwelling, two bath rooms, gar-
age. W. K. Lemley, Phone 134. 9-6tc

Wanted

STENOGRAPHER—BOOKKEEPER:
Capable woman, experienced in
shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping,
and general receptionist work; qual-
ified to perform secretarial duties. Must
be well qualified by experience, edu-
cation, and good health. Apply U. S.
Employment Service immediately.
8-6tdh

WANTED TO BUY—Good used band
instruments. Philip Werlein, Ltd., 627
Market Street, Shreveport, La.
9-6tc

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



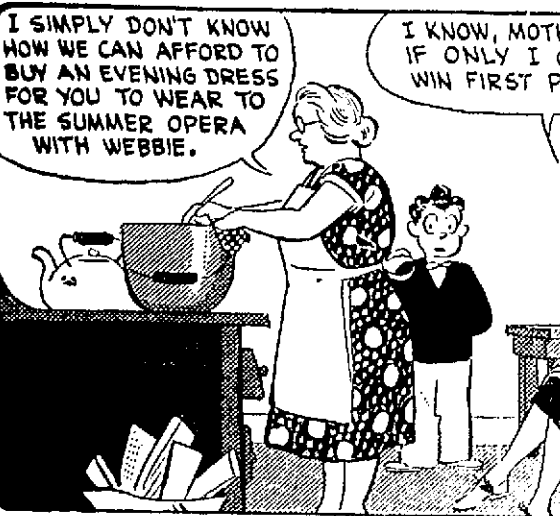
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



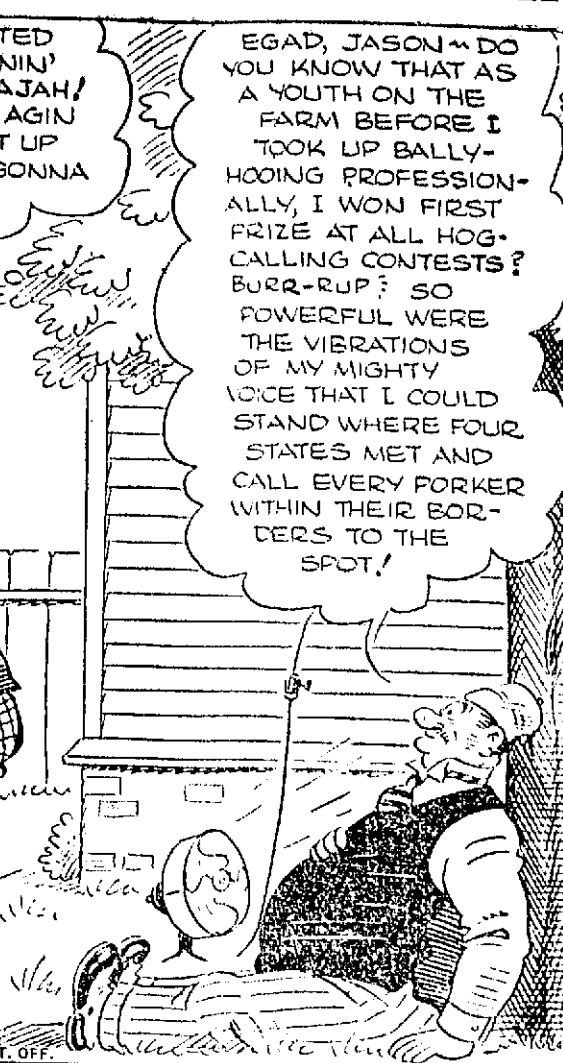
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



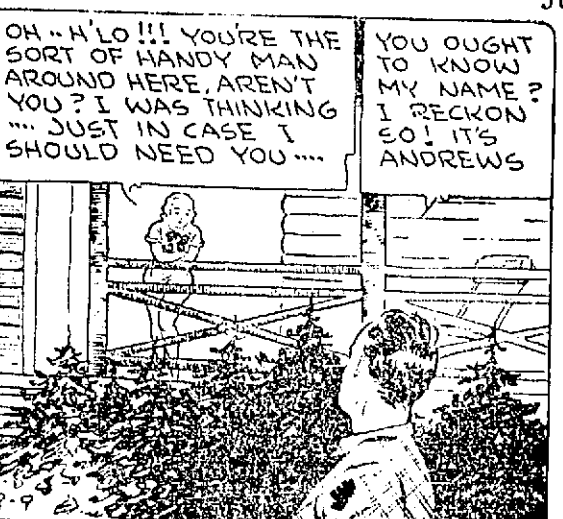
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY



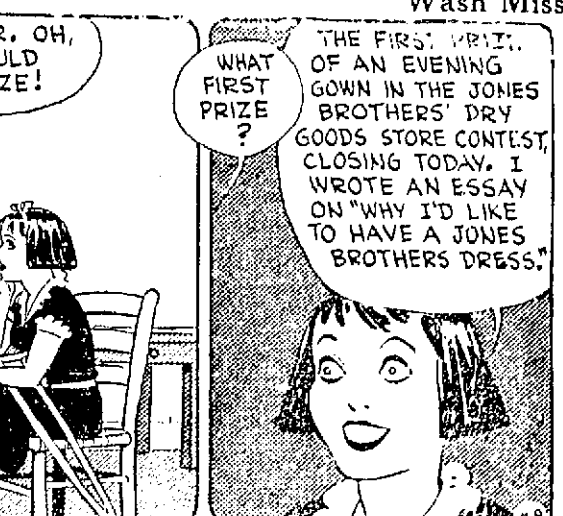
"Just Call Me Handy"



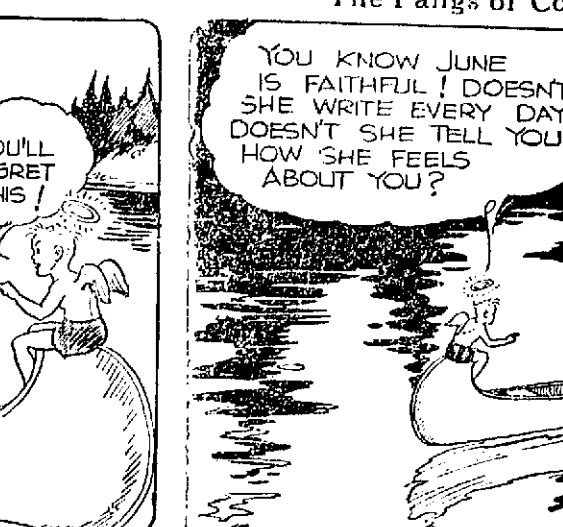
Powerful Stuff!



Wash Misses No Bets



The Pangs of Conscience



The "Mystery Ship" Is Saved



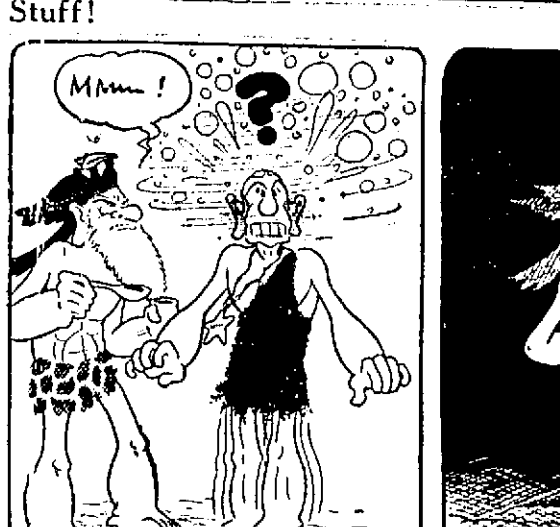
OUT OUR WAY



By EDGAR MARTIN



By V. T. HAMLIN



By ROY CRANE



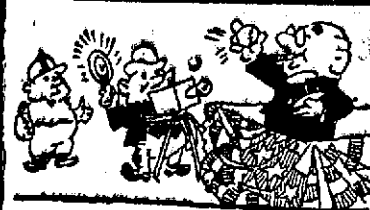
By MERRILL BLOSSER



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



THE SPORTS PAGE



Pirates Complete Exhibition Games

Players Are 'Dead Tired,' Won't Play Anymore This Season

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—Pittsburgh's overworked Pirates, who raised their National League lead to 6½ games on an eastern swing in which they played 13 regular games and two exhibitions in 14 days, won't have any more extra-curricular assignments.

President William E. Benswanger said Monday tussle with the city league all-stars at suburban McKeesport completed all the club's exhibitions for 1938 and no more would be arranged.

"Nobody knows the players are dead tired any better than I do," the affable Pirate boss acknowledged. "The heat in the East was dreadful. But some of the experts and fans have us wrong about these exhibitions. This one today is only our third—and our last."

Games at Warren, Pa., Springfield, Mass., and McKeesport were all arranged last March and all were for charity. Today's game was scheduled for May, but was rained out then.

"We signed contracts and we merely fulfilled them. That's just business and I'm not being apologetic when I state our position."

"Incidentally, who would ever have thought that we would go through the entire month of July without a single game being rained out?"

Arky Vaughan and Pep Young, whose slick work around second base is the reason the team leads the league in double plays, haven't missed an inning all season. Little Lee Handley, the Pirate "Jeep," is playing with both ankles tightly wrapped. Others have swollen hands.

Anderson, Howell in Feature Battle

Cates-Powell Bout Is Called Off—Cates Unable to Be Here

Leo Dunlap, local negro heavyweight, has been signed to meet Buddy Lyons, Springfield, Ill. fighter, in the three round feature preliminary on Tuesday night's special fight program at the athletic arena on South Main street.

Dunlap has won decisions over Lee Roy Daniels of Fulton and Edmond Davis of Hope. This will be Lyons first appearance here this season.

It was announced at noon Tuesday that Milton Powell would not fight on this program because of the fact that it would be impossible for his opponent, Norman Cates, to be here.

The three round main event will feature Jack Anderson of Springfield and Lloyd Howell of the CCC Camp.

Mutt Powell, twin brother of Milt Powell, meets Chas. Guthrie of the CCC Camp in the semi-final bout.

Another big battle royal and two preliminary fights will complete the card.

Tickets go on sale at 8 p. m. Fight starts promptly at 8:30.

A Dutchman has just set out to cross the Atlantic alone in a small 40-year-old sailboat. Bejaers, the spailpeen's errand to be attainin' a thing like that!

Even an Expert Slips



Bob Geddes, Santa Catalina entrant in the Catalina-Manhattan-Hermosa Beach aquaplane race, Aug. 7, finds out what happens when the board is flipped by the "rooster tail" as he zips along at 60 miles per hour behind an 850-horsepower speedboat in training for the 440-mile ironing board event. Sixty miles an hour is all right in smooth water, but 40 miles an hour is the limit feasible in the open ocean.

Television Ruins Phony Alibis



The German husband who telephones home from a bierstube and tells his frau he's "detained at the office" will be out of luck when use of the new television-telephone apparatus pictured above becomes general. It was recently successfully operated over the 650-kilometer stretch between Berlin and Munich. The Berlin operator shown here holds a cumbersome transmission cell which will be eliminated from sets for home use. He can see the Munich operator in the projection window at left. In the wall, next to it, the round "eye" which transmitted his image to Munich.

Cochrane Leaves for Vacation on Ranch

DETROIT.—(AP)—Still noncommittal, ex-Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Tigers left Detroit Monday and any discussion of his removal from the Bengals' leadership to baseball gossip in general.

He departed by plane for Chicago on the first leg of a vacation trip to a Wyoming ranch. He had originally intended to leave Tuesday.

Cochrane spent part of the day packing and bidding goodbye to friends.

He went to Briggs Stadium and cleaned out his office and shook hands with members of the clerical force. He was cheered by a group of bystanders when he drove up to the stadium.

Aged Gander Is Frisky

ASHEVILLE, N.C.—(AP)—J. E. Chessborough has a gander on his farm that is 40 years old. It is still as frisky as a kitten and picks frequent fights with the chickens and other geese.

The venerable gander's sire lived to be 50 years old, Chessborough says, and his mother lived to be 42 or 43.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Williams-Lumber	4	0	1.000
Bauer-Ivory	5	1	.833
CCC Camp	4	1	.800
Geo. W. Robinson	3	1	.750
Southern Cafe	3	2	.600
Hope Basket	2	2	.500
"M" System	2	2	.500
Highway Dept.	1	5	.167
Unique Cafe	1	5	.167
Hope Travelers	0	6	.000

Monday's Results
Wet ground, no games.

Games Tuesday
Hope Basket vs. William Lumber at 7:30.
Southern Cafe vs. Alton CCC Camp.

Games Wednesday
Geo. W. Robinson vs. Hope Basket at 7:30.
Unique Cafe vs. Alton CCC Camp.

Games Thursday
Hope Travelers vs. Geo. W. Robinson at 7:30.
Alton CCC Camp vs. Bruner-Ivory.

Games Friday
Hope Travelers vs. Hope Basket at 7:30.
Highway Department vs. Williams Lumber.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	65	44	.596
New Orleans	58	52	.527
Nashville	55	53	.509
Little Rock	57	56	.505
Birmingham	57	57	.500
Memphis	55	57	.491
Chattanooga	50	57	.467
Knoxville	45	66	.405

Monday's Results
Little Rock-New Orleans (rain).
Two night games.

Games Tuesday
Little Rock at New Orleans (2).
Chattanooga at Nashville.
Atlanta at Knoxville (2).
Memphis at Birmingham.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	62	31	.667
Cleveland	55	35	.611
Boston	54	38	.587
Washington	51	49	.510
Detroit	48	51	.485
Chicago	39	49	.443
Philadelphia	24	58	.293
St. Louis	31	62	.333

Monday's Results
Only game scheduled.
Cleveland-St. Louis (rain).

Games Tuesday
Washington at New York.
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).
Detroit at Chicago.
Boston at Philadelphia.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	61	35	.635
New York	56	43	.566
Chicago	54	44	.551
Cincinnati	54	44	.551
Boston	45	50	.474
Brooklyn	46	52	.469
St. Louis	42	55	.433
Philadelphia	30	65	.316

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Lookout Rally in Ninth Falls Short

Atlanta Chokes Off
Atlanta Chokes Off
Splurge to Win Game, 7 to 5

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—The Atlanta Crackers choked off a five-run rally in the ninth Monday night to turn back the Chattanooga Lookouts 7 to 5. Long Tom Sunkel pitched run-less ball until the final frame when the Lookouts hit their jackpot.

Chattanooga 000 000 005—5 7 4
Atlanta 011 401 008—7 13 4
Malone, West and Lane; Sunkel, Beckman and Williams.

Barons Trim Checks

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—The Barons hunted Memphis a 4-2 setback in the series opener here Monday night although two Birmingham players were injured slightly in the triumph.

Kirby Higbe, rookie strikeout artist, suffered a hurt knee in the second inning after he had whiffed one Chick in the first and retired the side on strikeouts in the second. Bluege, regular shortstop, hurt a bad knee while running the bases.

Memphis 001 000 100—2 10 3
Birmingham 030 000 018—4 9 0
Sauerbrun and Gautreaux; Higbe, Carson, Kimbell and Crouch.

accredited American Red Cross life guard, is serving his eighth year as chief guard at the Blair municipal pool. Credited with having saved 94 persons from drowning, his proudest achievement is that of having saved seven Boy Scouts from drowning in a mass rescue 27 years ago.

The boys had been camping along the Elkhorn river when Burcham, from the bank, saw them swept into a deep hole under a bridge. Carrying one under each arm each trip, he brought all to safety.

He trained his great-grandson, 4, and next season three other great-grandchildren will start taking lessons.

Retire soon? Not him! "Doctors made my father give up swimming when he was 95 and he died a year later," he remarks.

In New York

By George Ross

By BILLY ROSE

NEW YORK.—The biggest bugaboo in show business is tradition. If you listen to the other fellow, or lend an ear to the alleged insiders in the amusement industry, the odds are two-to-one you'll never produce anything, never make a dollar or lose a dime. No other business in the world is so over-burdened with "don't" so infested with nervous Nellies.

I remember when we took over the Casino de Parée six years ago, tossed all the theater seats out of the place, put in table and chairs, a bar and a kitchen. All along Broadway you could hear the weeping and the weeping drowning out the burkers in front of the dime-a-dance halls. It was the first time anyone had tried to serve up footlight fare with an entree, and they said we'd die before a week was out. The Casino de Parée, which flourished every single week I was associated with it, set a precedent in this town. It was the first of the theater-restaurants. Today, the formula of big shows with your beefsteak has become traditional. Six years ago it was sheer insanity.

The Heartbreak Boys

Only a couple of years ago the boys with the over-worked tear-ducts and the crying kerchiefs went out en masse to see me off at the Newark airport when I left to stage the Fort Worth Centennial in Texas. "Stay on Broadway," they told me, "they'll break your heart down there."

No one broke my heart, but the crowds came pretty close to breaking down the admission turnstiles to see the lavish show we put on day and night at the Fort Worth Fair. We played to more people than ever before in all the years I have been in show business.

Big Take

At the present writing I'm engaged in piloting the dizzy destiny of one of New York's most fabulous saloons—the Casu Manana. During the past two months we've kicked over theatrical tradition. For I've joined the suicide-squad of entrepreneurs who've attempted to resurrect vaudeville from its grave. This time the professional weeping wall clique along Broadway almost had me convinced that I was going in over my head. But nevertheless, following the old Palace Theater formula of offering headlines, we have grossed over a quarter of a million dollars in seven weeks.

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Moscow is reported alarmed at the number of young students burning the midnight oil over religion. Ha! Poring from within!

KNOWS QUICKEST WAY HOME



Answers to Art Krenz Cartoon

1. Victor McLaglen boxed Jack Johnson in a six-round, no-decision match in Vancouver, B. C. March 10, 1909.
2. Traded by the Chicago Cubs to the St. Louis Cardinals between games of a double-header, Max Flack played with both on the same afternoon, May 30, 1922.
3. Longest drive in golf is credited to E. C. Bliss of England. Records show that he hit a ball 445 yards with 57 foot drop in roll at Herne Bay, England, in August, 1913.

The PAYOFF

By JERRY BRONDFIELD

NEA Service Sports Writer

Consider yourself fortunate if you're not a big league pitcher, because if you were, chances are you'd wind up with a sore arm of some sort before fall.

Major league pitchers have few causes to complain about their pitching, generally speaking, yet there has been a veritable epidemic in the big time, of sore muscles, strained tendons, and a few other things that are Greek and Latin in more ways than one.

As a result, pitchers are guarding their arms as though they were gold-plated. But then you can hardly blame them when you consider just how many topnotchers have found themselves plagued, in minor or great degree, this season.

Schoolboy Rowe and Paul Dean, former world series heroes for the Detroit Tigers and Cardinals, respectively, found themselves shipped to the minors—Rowe to Beaumont and Dean to Houston—because the old soupbone didn't come up to big-time qualifications.

Rowe went south with the Bengals on his own, hoping to regain his old-time form, but it was no go; the Tigers told him they were sorry and packed him off to the plains of Texas, where he no longer throws his first one, but depends on control and a slow curve to nurse him back to health.

Stratton Gets Lame Start

Monte Stratton of the White Sox suffered a pulled muscle in raining camp last spring and was kept out of action

for six weeks before he regained complete strength in his arm.

Tommy Bridges is taking his turn on the mound for Detroit, but an aching muscle has cut him down to about 50 per cent efficiency. At the rate he's going, the one-time master of the league's mightiest maulers probably will wind up with a mark that looks more like a batting average.

Van Mungo, Dodger fireball finger, has gone so far as to state he'll take a rest for a year if his arm doesn't get any better by the end of the season. He claims he should be given an anesthetic every time he throws a curve, the pain is so great.

Diz Dean appears to have snapped out of the delirious muscle ailment that kept him idle for more than two months, but it's still too early to be conclusive about it. The Great One may have had a lot of new stuff, as the Bruins enthusiastically claimed, when he set down Boston with four hits, but on the other hand it may be that it just wasn't the Bees' day at the plate.

Arm Injures Puzzling

The Cleveland Indians are still in the worried stage over Johnny Allen's condition, and even though Oscar Vitt says the star right-hander's arm is okay, a recurrence of any soreness may result in a fatality for Tribal pennant hopes.

Most dramatic case involving sore arm victims at present is that of Bob Grove. The Red Sox's veteran southpaw was well on his way to being

Hornsby Wants to Own a Ball Club

Says Managers Must Be Good Politicians to Hold Their Jobs

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Rogers Hornsby, who shouts when others fear to whisper, believes he has the answer to a perplexing question. The basis of the problem is this:

Charley Grimm, who paced the Chicago Cubs to two National League championships, is out of a job.

Mickey Cochrane, all-time great as a catcher and who as a manager sparked Detroit to two pennants and a world's championship, is a man without a uniform.

The mighty Babe Ruth now is only a coach.

Hornsby, the incomparable batsman and great manager, is directing the seventh-place Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Association.

"If you lose to get fired—if you win you get fired," asserted the frank Rajah. "Maybe I don't know the answer; maybe I do."

"Maybe you've just got to be a politician."

And Hornsby didn't smile when he said it.

He wasn't complaining. The Rajah is not given to complaints.

"I'm down here in the Southern after a lot of years in big time, and I like it," he said. "It's a good place to be. Of course I'd go back to the majors if the right people made me a good offer—if they weren't the right people I wouldn't listen."

"What I hope to do," he continued, "is to own all or part of a club some day—these little clubs like Chattanooga are money-makers."

"They can't fire you if you own the club."

Food-Fussy Owl Is New Contented

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—(AP)—Employees at the Mesker Zoo had a tough time getting enough food for the Monkey-faced Owl until someone had a bright idea.

They put the owl in the elk barn which was overrun with mice and rats. The owl quickly became fat and sassy and the rodents became scarce.

Major league pilots have been satisfied with their pitching for the most part, but they're being very still about it. There's no telling when a star relief hurler will suffer a rip of the pronator raditeres muscle—or some such.

Another Dollar Saved!

By Shopping the Grocery Ads in The Hope Star Every Thursday.

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DO YOU KNOW — ?

By Art Krenz



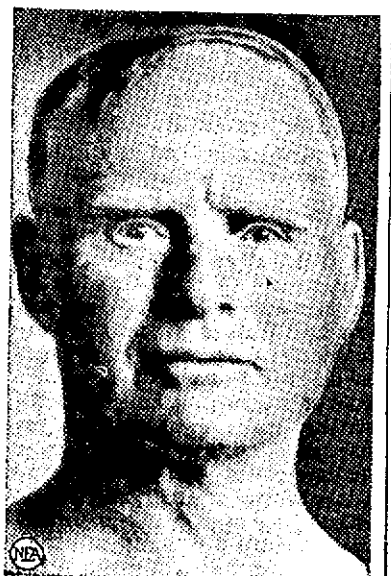
WHAT MOTION PICTURE STAR FOUGHT JACK JOHNSON?

WHO HIT THE LONGEST TEE SHOT ON RECORD?

Life Guard Saved 94 From Drowning

77-Year-Old Swimmer Proudest of Saving 7 at One Time

By NEA Service
BLAIR, Neb.—Jonas Burcham learned to swim when he was 4; at 9 he had conquered the treacherous Mis-



Jonas Burcham

souri river undertow had swam the stream daily; at 11 he made his first rescue of a drowning companion, and today at 77, and a great-grandfather, life-saving is his occupation. Burcham, who is the oldest officially

"ON THE LEVEL NOW—

Maybe It's A Table— But Anyway, It Sprouts

PAHOKEE, Fla.—(P)—J. R. Miller doesn't know whether to use a piece of furniture he has in his living room as a table or as an ornamental shrub. Miller looked at the table two days after he had purchased it at Ocala and discovered leaves sprouting from the legs. The sprouts, some two inches long, have pushed their way through the varnish.

BARBS

An Atlantic City man has won a divorce because his wife insisted on working despite his protests. Here, here, boys! One at a time!

Ho for life among the New Guinea cannibals, where, according to a returned explorer the men don't eat their friends. In this country they sometimes eat them out of house and home. The inventor of a bullet which penetrates bullet-proof vests says it will prove a great help to law-enforcement officers. Two and two seem to be making three these days.

666

Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 min.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

Health Is Key to Lasting Beauty

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Excellent health is the foundation of moderns' conception of true beauty—the clear-skinned, sparkling-eyed variety which does not fade all too quickly with the years. Experts say, and famous beauties of the stage and screen concur, that on sound physical condition depends the loveliness of one's nails, figure and hair, as well as skin and eyes. No, every girl can be beautiful, or even prettier, but there's not a woman who cannot be attractive. That is her health habits are above reproach and she has learned to buy clothes that are really flattering, wear makeup which is truly becoming, arrange her hair to set off her best features and keep a bright point of view on this business of living.

See Doctor Before Dieting
If it has been years since you have had a thorough physical examination, by all means try to see your family doctor as soon as possible. This is especially important if you contemplate going in more seriously for setting-up exercises or trying a diet which includes many non-fattening items that heretofore have not been included in your daily menus. Exercises or no, an annual check-up is an excellent practice, particularly after you are thirty.

If you follow in the footsteps of the average Hollywood star—to whom beauty is so valuable an asset—you'll



Lovely Gloria Dickson, a devotee of the glowing-health-maker-for-lasting-beauty school, eats sensibly, gets plenty of fresh air and adequate sleep. In addition, she does setting-up exercises regularly. The easy routine shown above, which consists simply of lowering her head over the side of a bed a moment or two, relaxes tense muscles of the neck and, of course, stimulates circulation in the face.

take a long walk or play game of some kind once a day, and, in addition, do posture, limbering and stretching exercises every morning. For more attractive nails and hair, you'll drink quantities of calcium-rich orange juice and milk, and eat more vegetables, salads, fresh and stewed fruits than rich pastries, heavy starches and the like. You'll sleep at least eight hours every night. And if you get much less sleep than that one night, you'll go to bed earlier and sleep nine or ten hours the next.

You'll always be scrupulously clean from head to foot, of course. You won't brush your teeth in hit or miss fashion, and you will see your dentist at least every six months.

You'll buy the right makeup for your complexion, practice getting it on quickly and correctly. You'll be even more conscientious about learning to "stand tall" with your chest high, backbone straight, stomach flat weight evenly distributed on both feet.

Clothes Are Important, Too
You'll have one beauty preparation to correct whatever complexion defect you have. Besides it, you'll have only a few, well chosen items, but these will be applied regularly and with utmost care.

You'll take good care of your clothes too, keeping them pressed and clean and seeing that they really fit smoothly. Whether you have too dresses or twenty, no one ever will catch you looking even slightly dowdy. When you have made up your mind to achieve the kind of glowing health that makes for attractiveness if not actual beauty, you will have the energy and find the time to keep your clothes nice enough to enhance even more your trim figure, shining hair and sparkling eyes.

An aerial survey crew, flying in Nebraska, recently found grasshoppers while at an elevation of 10,000 feet and at 11,000 feet they captured a huge fly more than one inch long.

Moliere, the great French dramatist, was the son of a valet of Louis XIII.

Movie Scrapbook

LUIS RAINER



TWICE WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARD... DECIDED TO BE AN ACTRESS WHEN ONLY 16... BECAME DRAMATIC SENSATION OF VIENNA...



By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO
Louise Rainer was born in Vienna

Behind the Scenes

in Washington
By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON—The White House has been taken over by people you never heard of before. They're the same indispensable men and women who make the machinery go around in the large, handsome, vastly important institution even when the President and his secretaries are there in command.

It's a skeleton crew. Anyone entering the long lobby of the executive offices and suites adjoining it finds deep, comfortable leather chairs and divans wastefully unoccupied in be-nightly aircooled surroundings. Just what would happen to an ordinary citizen who had no other business than parking himself in the lobby for a cool rest is uncertain because no ordinary citizen tries. Secret Service men went off with the President and those who didn't follow him to sea are vacationing. But uniformed White House policemen still guard gates and floors.

Now's the only time you can see the

... entered the theater as a young girl... came to this country after numerous triumphs on the European stage... this is her third year in moving pictures... she does several things well... plays the piano, sings, has studied art... likes to dress in slacks... collects phonograph records... philosophy and sociology are her favorite reading... her hobby is amateur photography... has a Scotty dog, Johnnie, who understands only German... her favorite hideout is the Carmel, Calif., art colony... swims, cycles for exercise.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURES AT THE FAIR



Stock showings provide snapshot chances at the fair—and so do many other events. Take the camera wherever things are going on!

COUNTY and State fairs supply a wealth of picture material for the busy camera. So do street fairs and carnivals. Take your camera along when you visit these lively affairs, and you'll have no difficulty keeping it active all day long.

On such occasions, there is always plenty going on, and wherever things are happening one can find subjects for pictures. Especially do these events offer opportunities for the "off-guard" type of story-telling snapshots. The vendor of toy balloons making a sale, the fat man munching a hamburger at a midway booth, the "barker" in front of a sideshow, the child gazing longingly at the merry-go-round—these are but samples of the dozens of picture

chances you may find in an afternoon's visit.

And there are many other types of snapshots to take. One always finds contests and exhibits, ranging from home-canned peaches to prize watermelons, chocolate layer-cakes and the "best bushels" of corn. Snapshots of the judging, as well as the exhibits, make good pictures for your collection. Too, there are horse and livestock shows that offer many picture-taking possibilities.

Keep your eyes open, try to capture the spirit of the fair in all its aspects, and you will come home with a pocket full of good snapshots. These occasions just give point to an old rule—if you want really good pictures, and plenty of them, take the camera where there's something going on!

John van Guilder.

President's office, assuming you won't be having an appointment with him. With congressional endorsement, you can peer through the door at the great desk with its many gadgets, while a cop watches lest you vault the doorway's velvet rope.

Jimmy's Up North
Jimmy Roosevelt, health restored, is at the family's far-northern summer place at Campo Bello. Fog there is thick, he writes.

James Howe, Jimmy's assistant, and his wife Elizabeth—formerly of the United Mine Workers' secretariat—are enjoying sun, salt water, and lobster at Nantucket. Secretary Marvin McIntyre returns from the west as these notes are made and in an hour or so has a roomful of visitors who hope he will tell the President something they want him to know. "Lobbyists and hangers-on," comments a White House attaché.

Answering questions from correspondents and the world at large is Bill (William Dean) Hassett, Early's assistant and old-time Washington correspondent, wise and kindly. Scores of telephone callers, local and long distance, want to know about Roosevelt's movements when he returns. Hassett radios news summaries each day to Early on the U. S. S. Houston.

The Mail Goes Through
At the center of White House machinery, as always, is slender, bespectacled Rudolph Forster, a veteran who dates back to McKinley. He is the clearing house for everything that goes to the President, supervises files, communications, and messenger service.

Right now his big problem is deciding what should go to the President

in the pouch about to leave for the U. S. S. Houston by plane and what can wait. . . . White House mail has dwindled below a thousand letters a day. The average is between 2000 and 3000, although it once hit 80,000 in 1933. Ira Smith, 40 years in the mail room, is in charge, with a staff of 15 or 20.

The basement mail box is the same type you see on the streets. Recently a carpenter built a wide board on top of it, very useful for piling packages and other mail that wouldn't go in. But a postal inspector came around and said the White House was violating regulations, so the board was removed.

Some of the early clipper ships averaged 15 miles an hour for the entire voyage.

Zinc bullets will penetrate "bullet-proof" steel vests according to an inventor who has received a patent based on the claim that a zinc bullet is faster than any other kind and harder to stop.

Air mail service between New York and California was established in 1929.

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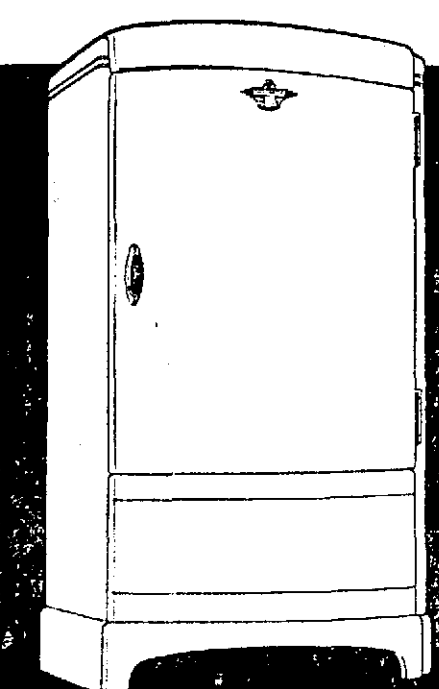
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